

Clinton Hill Residents -

You are invited to attend
a meeting of the Assembly
of the
Clinton Hill Neighborhood Council
to hear ...

**"HOW TO DEVELOP
AN ALTERNATE PLAN
AND SAVE OUR NEIGHBORHOOD"**



Guest Speaker: Mrs. Esther Rand
OF THE COOPER SQUARE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE
OF NEW YORK

- New York was the first city in the U.S. to accept a citizens' alternate plan for urban renewal -
- The Cooper Square Committee was the first citizens' group to sponsor and develop such a plan -
- Instead of bulldozers, there will be preservation and spot clearance with improved facilities -
- Hear how Cooper Square tenants, home owners, businessmen and religious leaders rallied to save their area -
- Learn how they hired their own expert planner to draw up a plan which they conceived and they supported -
- The people saved Cooper Square -
- Can we save Clinton Hill? Come - listen - discuss -

THURSDAY - DECEMBER 7, 1961 - 8 P.M.
at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church
CLINTON AVE. AT LESLIE ST., CORNER S. 16 ST.



An artist's toil studio on Second Street. New plan calls for a forty-eight-studio building for artists, as well as low-cost public housing and middle-income apartments.

New Plan for East Side Area Has Artists' Housing



Cooper Square Helps to Design Redevelopment

By MARTIN ARNOLD

Residents of Cooper Square were told yesterday that a good deal of their own plan for the area's redevelopment would be used by the City Planning Commission.

James Fell, the commission chairman, said he would be "greatly disappointed if Cooper Square is not included in the next group of urban renewal projects" that he expects to announce in the spring.

He praised the residents' own plan on having a "great deal of merit and showing that much of it would be included in the city's urban renewal plan."

Mr. Fell spoke to forty-two persons attending a meeting called by the Cooper Square

Residents Told City Will Use Some of Their Ideas

Community Development Committee and Businessmen's Association at the Central Place Annex, 40 East Broadway Street. In May, 1958, the seven-member committee on Cooper Square, headed by Robert Moses, announced a "Little E Cooper Square" project that would clear a section of the area for redevelopment for light industry and a 1,800-family middle-income cooperative.

This plan was later shelved by the Planning Commission. Last July, the community group submitted its own plan, drawn

up by Mr. Walter Thaler, a planning consultant.

Mr. Thaler's plan would cover an area bounded by East First Street, the Brewery, and the Bowery.

It calls for 100 new units of low-cost public housing, 100 new middle-income apartments, and a building for a single-story store with a parking lot and a gas station.

In addition, Mr. Thaler's plan called for closing the Brewery's Men's Shelter and expanding facilities at Camp Lehigh, as part of the resettlement of the 4,000 homeless men who now live at the Brewery.

NEW YORK PLAN BOARD O.K.'S CITIZENS' ALTERNATE PLAN

From the New York Times
October 26, 1961